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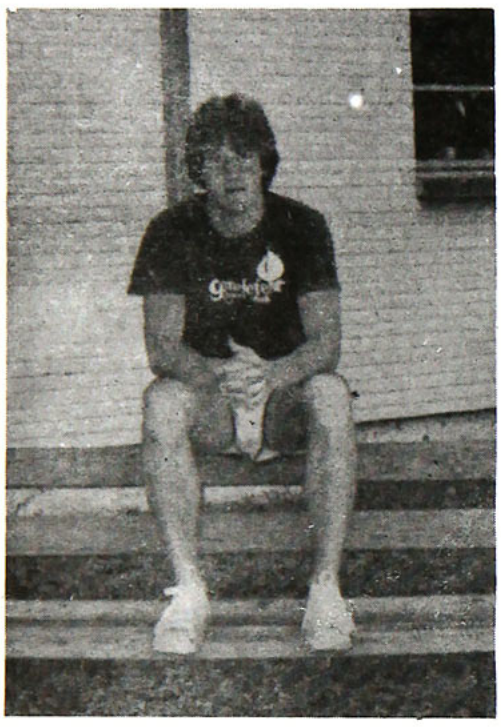

John Strang "A New Beginning For The Freshman Class 1981-82"

By Jan Polack
Monarch Assistant Editor

There are 420 freshman attending Saint Leo College and like any class they have a leader. Their leader is John Strang, Freshman Class President for the Class of '85.

When the Monarch questioned John on how he felt he had won the election, his comment was, "I had Saint Ed's behind me, they are a good group of guys." Before he came to Saint Leo, John attended the St. John Vienney High School, in Homldel, New Jersey for 4 years. He was on the tennis team there, and during his senior year, he was elected Treasurer to the Student Council.

John's aim for the Freshman class is to try to unite the class both spiritually and mentally. He arranged for a mass to be held for the Freshman Class on November 7th at 6:45 and on October 30th there will be a "Rock Party", held in the downstairs McDonald Center. Admmission will be $1 and there will be a dance contest during the party.

John enjoys his class and he likes his teachers. He is majoring in Accounting with Business administration as a minor. He attends the S.G.A. meetings regularly and recently joined the newly-formed Boxing Club.

The Monarch asked John what his philosophy on life was and he replied, "Take one day at a time," and also some advice to the Freshman class "Get involved as much as posible so that you can meet people. The more people you know, the easier it will be to adjust to Saint Leo College."

Bomb Scare Leaves Coeds Out In The Cold

A bomb threat to the Marmion and Snyder women's residence hall's resulted in the complete evacuation of approximately 200 people, on Thursday night, October 15. Saint Leo Security responded to the call by holding a complete search of the dorms, which turned up no evidence of a bomb.

A majority of girls were forced out-side into the chill night air, clad only in their pajamas and robes. Many of the girls were more angry than upset over the whole incident. One Marmion co-ed remarked. 'This makes me so mad! Someone who thought this was a great joke obviously has no respect and no idea of the inconvience they have caused. An immature prank like this shows that they are still in the mentality range of a grade school student."

No information has been released as to who the prankster was, however the Monarch will keep you informed on any extra news relinquished.

Open House '81 A Burst of Excitement!

By Paul Symonette
Monarch Reporter

They say when you've got it, flirt it, and like in a burst of sunshine gleaming down on God's land, as evidenced in the beauty of the islands themselves, so too the same natural charm and poise was seen in club members as they "shook up dey rump," to the flavor of their own cultural heritage during Open House '81 held on the evening of Friday, October 16th in the Marmion-Snyder Lounge.

With a dark night lit up only by the twinkle of some stars, seemingly as a background for the occasion, direct from the skies of Africa herself, the bright stage inside was backdropped with various picture folds of the islands, serving as a foreplay. The mixed crowd of International students and Americans found themselves in a gay mood clapping and cheering with snug smiles on their faces as the performers danced off the rhythmic beat of the songs.

Included in the variety put on were Aruba, Jamaica and the Bahamas-and keeping the audience intuned with the historical and cultural aspects of each islands country, was Club President, Jo-Ann Savin, with crisp and accurate remarks.

For many, the show was over just as soon as it began, and it was announced with enthusiasm that this was merely a pre-requisite to the upcoming, grand International Night next semester.

Evidence of output was seen in the serving of native dishes right after the show, when spicy rice and peas, curry chicken, quana, a brand of hot pattie meat, was served along with a punch. Following that was the usual dance.

Many should be thanked for their time and effort in utilizing their talents in the short time given for the show and the preparation and handling of the food.

The T. P. Problem

"Suprisingly enough T.P. or B.T. is known by every student, faculty member, and worker in Saint Leo College. For some strange reason he can never be found when he is desperately needed. His absence has caused quite a number of embarrassments around the campus at the most inconvenient times".

Some of you (readers) have probably guessed that T.P. or B.T. is only an abbreviation for the **toilet paper** or **bathroom tissue**.

What a trivial and unimportant subject to deal with you may say, but if ever you find yourself in a bathroom without toilet paper and you are in dire need.... then the subject would suddenly become very important.

The absence of toilet paper or bathroom tissue in the bathrooms of the dorms and some of the buildings like Julia Deal Lewis Hall and Crawford Hall is due to the fact that students remove the rolls of paper from the bathrooms within minutes after they are put in.

This causes other students who would not usually remove the toilet paper or bathroom tissue from the bathroom to do so, to ensure that they have some when they go to use the bathroom.

Willie Glover is the maintainance man that distributes the rolls of paper to the cleaning staff each day. These rolls are placed one to each stall early in the morning during week days, but somehow they are all gone five minutes later. On weekends the Resident Assistants would volunteer to keep extra rolls of paper to replace the empties during the weekend.

There are a few dorms that don't have this problem like Villa, Priory, Marmion and Snyder. The residents of these halls know that if they leave the paper in the bathroom then it would be there when it is needed. The R.As also check the bathrooms in the evenings to put more paper in the bathroom if needed.

Students that take the paper should have some consideration for others who live in the dorms. If you see any one removing the paper from the bathroom try to discourage them from this practice. Remember 'the job is not finished until the paper work is done'...so don't remove the toilet paper or bathroom tissue from the bathroom.

Retraction

The **Monarch** makes its apology to the Saint Leo International Club for incorrectly listing the date of their open house night. The open house was not on October 18, but on October 16. To those of you who missed the occasion due to our mistake, our regrets.

Welcome Parents and Alumni!

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We are both priviledged and proud to welcome you to our campus for 1981 Alumli Homecoming/Parents' Weekend.

Our activities for this year are extraordinary. Each event is planned to surpass the previous.

The very special event, however, is the Mac Frampton Show on Friday, October 23rd, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marion Bowman Activities Center. Mac Framton has the reputation of dazzling and captivating an audience beyond belief.

The President's Reception, Banquet and Ball will I am sure, be the highlight of the entire weekend. Come feast with us and enjoy the exciting dance music of the "Bay Town Brass".

We're looking forward to seeing you at each event.

John F. Fiengo
Chairman

Greek Festival

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Saint Leo Students: Keith Mandel, **Paul Salone**, and **Donato** Napolitano, portraying **Greek Citizens** in the **Greek Festival.**

Newsbriefs

Is Radiation Beneficial?

(RP) Hormesis is an expression used in physiology, referring to the rather remarkable fact that small doses of many poisons are stimulatory. This has been recognized for chemical and biological toxins: for esample, tiny doses of antibiotics will stimulate the growth of relatively dormant bacteria that they were supposed to kill.

One of the internationally recognized experts on hormesis is Dr. T.D. Luckey, professor of biochemistry at the University of Missouri, who in 1945, discovered hormesis in dietary antibiotics. In 1969, he was intrigued by data suggesting that Japanese who received 11 to 120 roentgens of radiation in the 1945 atomic bomb blasts, appeared to live longer than those who received either larger doses or **none at all.**

After investigation, Luckey found a tremendous amount of uncollected literature supporting his hypothesis, and the scholarly book he published 11 years later is likely to remain the standard reference for many years to come. [**Hormesis With Ionizing Radiation**, CRC Publishing Co., Boca Raton Fl.)

Both Luckey's research and lab experiments indicate that "radiation is essential for optimum reproduction." His conclusions are carefully worded, supported by overwhelming evidence, and unambiguous. For example, "The argument that low doses (of radiation) give harmful effects in pro-portion to the dosage is invalid."

"Radiation hormesis can provide more efficient use of resources, maximum production of grains, vegetables, and meat, and incresed health and longevity."

Good News Department

(RP) At least 11 things-popcorn, for instance-actually do **not** cause cancer, according to the American Cancer Society, which is launching a campaign to counter a widespread notion that "everything causes cancer."

A new brochure entitled **Eleven Things That Don't Cause Cancer** contains such things as fresh air, high-fiber foods like popcorn, and lean meats such as chicken.

Vegetables are OK, too, and exercise is not a cancer risk. Also included are sitting in the shade and a good laugh.

Another Look At Military Forces

(RP) Director of Defense Research & Engineering, William J. Perry, in the 1979 report to Congress, states that technology is America's "strongest advantage" and that precision guided munitions achieve the "single greatest potential for force multiplication." He states that "we can greatly enhance our ability to deter war without having to compete tank for tank, missile for missile, with the Soviet Union."

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown stated in a talk to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco: "We don't necessarily care whether the Soviets have nore tanks than we do-we do care whether, in the event of Soviet attack, we are able to throw it back, rather than simply outdistancing the Soviets in numbers of tanks or any other single item.

"We could duplicate Soviet capabilities, but it would not make sense to do so. Our interests are different. We do not need 4 million men, 45,999 tanks or 10,999 surface-to-air missile launchers. We need whatever it takes to protect our interests.

According to the defense-posture statement made by Dr. Brown to the Congress in 1981; "The best estimate of survivability of U.S. ICBMs is approximately 25% in 1981, 20% in 1982, 10% in 1984, and 5% in 1986."

Student Government Association Enacts New Committee System

By Linda Boeinger and
David Bullock
S.G.A. Public Relations Officers

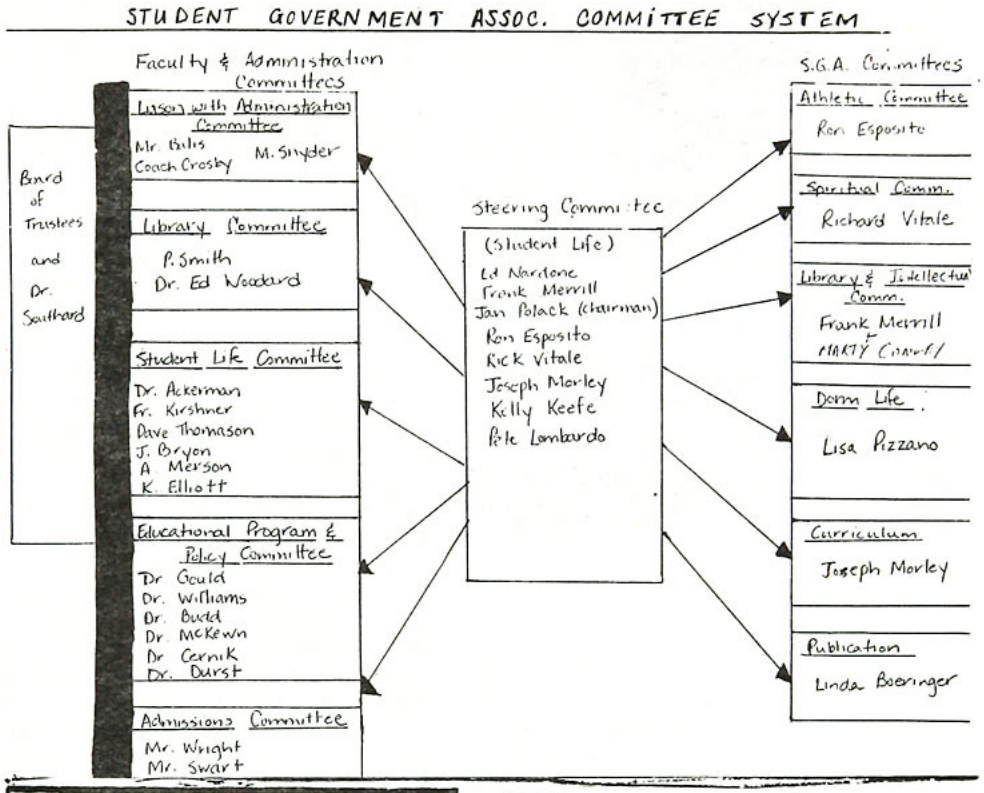
Although the school year is past its "beginning," the Student Government Association would welcome all new and returning students to the Saint Leo Campus.

The S.G.A. meets every other Monday at 6:00 in Selby Auditorium.

We urge all students to become involved since this organization works for you, with you and because of you.

Minutes from each meeting are posted around campus, and as a new addition, we will be putting recapulations of the meetings in this paper.

Presently, the S.G.A. is trying to get senators more involved by setting up Senate Committees which in turn will discuss matters with designated members of the faculty. The executive board of the S.G.A. feels that this new system will be the most effective.



By Mary Ann DeMeo
Monarch News Editor

Placement Office Helps Student Enter Real World

The Saint Leo College Placement Office offers several important things. First, it offers counseling for those students who can not decide their major. Second, the office provides a salary information guide in a couple fields especially in Education. Also, they will assist students with writing resumes and in interviewing for jobs. To do this the office will set up an appointment once a week with you. The office also has career materials for students to look through, especially in the fields of Government and Education. The Placement Office does not find jobs for students, it prepares the student for finding a job. All Seniors should get a placement folder from this office before they graduate. This folder will include references from teachers and former employers. The Placement Office, if it receives information from a company about vacancies, will try to place a student in that job as long as it is their major.

If you need some help, Mr. Tim Wise is the Director of the Placement Office, and he is in St. Edwards Hall (right across the hall from the nurse). His office hours are Monday-Friday,8:oo a.m. -12:00, from 1:00 p.m. -5:00 p.m.

"Small Borrowers" Are Crying For Help on Interest Rates

By Senator Lawton Chiles

Everywhere I go in Florida people tell me they cannot afford home mortgages. They cannot afford to finance a car. They cannot buy farm equipment and supplies. The high cost of financing has eliminated their ability to purchase.

Small businessmen are telling me it is difficult to get credit at any price. Yet, they see tens of billions of dollars made available to huge companies for takeovers that produce little, if any, economic benefits for the country as a whole.

Readily-available capital is essential to small bussinesses struggling to compete in the market, but when we get into a credit crunch like we face today, it is the small borrowers who get squeezed out.

For many this problem has reached the crisis point; for some small businessmen, particularly builders, it's too late. The calls for help are increasing daily.

I have just introduced legislation which, if approved, would provide some relief, I believe. It would create a Committee on Interest Rates and Availability of Credit to establish voluntary guidelines for lending institutions to assure an adequate flow of credit to small borrowers. My proposal calls for these guidelines to be set by Oct.1.

Chairing the committee would be Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker. Membership would include chairmen of the Council of Economic Advisers and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the Secretaries of Commerce, Agriculture and Housing and Urban Development, and three citizens representing small business, housing and small farms to be appointed by the President.

The committee would also produce guidelines placing limits on the huge amounts of credit being used for conglomerate takeovers and mergers.

What I'm seeking is a dual prime rate system such as was set up during the 1973-74 credit crunch when lenders set aside some money to lend to small borrowers at lower rates.

Will this work? It did before, and I believe our lenders will respond in good faith to a flexible, voluntary set of guidelines as to how much they will lend and at what rates. Bankers are responsible businessmen who care about their communities and the nation's economic health, and I think we could count on their support.

Unless there is some sort of near-term relief, there will be tremendous pressure on Washington to either roll the presses and inflate the money supply or give in to mandatory credit allocation. These are not desirable options.

Tennis Court Resurfacing Paving The Way For Better Play

By Chris Shaughnessy
Monarch Reporter

For the past five years Saint Leo College has been doing nickle-dime repairs on all six of the tennis courts.

These courts were asked to be repaired last April but the coach was told that after the enrollment was up over a thousand, they would be able to do it financially.

The reason the college is having to do this asphalt and painting repair is because of the damage from the summer rain. No one was here to sweep the rain puddles off the courts. This resulted in the rain eroding the asphalt away.

The black splatches you see on the courts by St. Edwards are asphalt. There will be three layers of asphalt paved on the courts. After the asphalt is hard and dry three coats of greenpaint will be applied. For the first time the courts will be outlined professionally. The Monarch asked Coach Crosby to comment on the repair work. He replied, "I'm very happy about having courts we can now be proud of. We'll be able to have collegiate matches on these courts without being embarassed when other teams come to compete here at Saint Leo's."

The biggest problem he has is the students walking on the courts. Those courts are very expensive to keep up and should by no means be used as a sidewalk.

The Coach was promised that these courts will be done no later than parents weekend.

Editorials

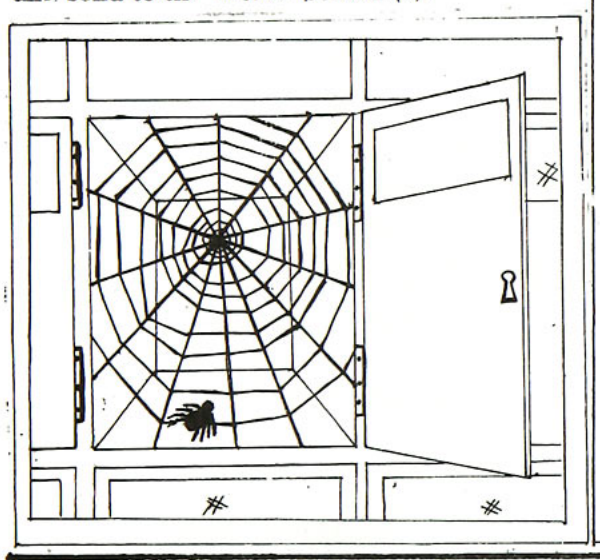
Hints From A Mail-Hungry College Student

Editor's Desk

By Theresa Schretzmann
Monarch Chief Editor

Who is not immune to the sight of the ole' post office box holding the proverbial "air mail?" It seems that many of our friends, family, and acquaintances who, just after seeing yours truly off into the gaping maws of college life, forget about whether or not said student is still alive after being shoveled into said maw.

The dilemma has been solved. The following is a letter which you merely have to clip out of the paper, sign and send to the proper person (s).



Dear _____

I am doing fine. The toilet paper shortage has just about cleared up, and I only missed one exam due to that flu epidemic that was going around.

By the way, they never found out who called in the bomb scare at Marmion and Snyder dorms, but we had a blast running around in our pajamas for three hours.

I am meeting a lot of really nice people. Unfortunately, one of the nicest people I've met, my new roommate, is no longer in school. I guess (A) He is waiting for someone to post bail-bond for him at the Pasco County Jail. Something to do with dropping a keg of beer out the dorm window, from the third floor. (B) She had a nervous breakdown, something to do with two surprise tests in one day, one in Macroeconomics and the other in Accounting.

School is going well. I'll really start learning something when I get some sleep though, so far I have pulled about six "all-nighters".

I've met this really nice friend named Fred. We always meet in the post office. In fact, we always seem to see each other in the area of P.O. Box _____. (You'll notice, that just happens to be my box number.) He is an architect of sorts. He can do miracles with the smallest amount of space-imaginable.

Well, I've got to go now. Please $end a little $omething to help out as I have (A) $35 (B) $86 (C) $192 due in (A) Library fines (B) Dorm Damages.

P.S. I have enclosed a picture of my friend Fred.

Love,
(Your name here)

Leo's

By Thomas Iraheta

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OPINIONS

By Devorah Elcock

"What is your opinion about the cafeteria food?"

Bill Lusk
Senior
"It's too greasy."

Karen Kuhak
Freshman
"I think the food is bad; but, it could be worse."

Michele Tighe
Senior
"They should fire Willard."

Steve Gallagner
Freshman
"Totally stinks; rip off for the money you are paying; too much chicken!"

Pamella Mitchell
Freshman
"The food is not nutritious, especially for those who engage in sports."

Karen McNulty
Freshman
"They should have more of a variety for dinner instead of chicken."

Pat O'Loughlin
Freshman
"Too much roastbeef, too much chicken and too much soup.

Shawn McKenzie
Freshman
"They should give you more and stuff like that."

Features

Wise Up

By Tim Wise

I'll never forget my first college roommate! Two more perfect opposites you will never find:

I went to sleep early,
He went to sleep late.
If I had the lights off,
He would turn them on (even at 2:00A.M.).
I liked symphonic music,
He liked ACID ROCK
I needed quiet to study,
He had to have the stereo on full blast.
I enjoyed my privacy,
He had girls over all of the time.
I had short hair and rarely ever drank
He had long hair and drank like a fish!!!

Needless to say, my first year in college was a real trip!!! I have found that I was not alone.

Many of you are facing similar problems. Perhaps you like a neat and clean room while your roommate appears capable of living at "The City Dump." The list of grievances go on and on.

Many of you (me included) were afraid to voice your discontent for fear of rocking the boat. So, instead, we decide that it would be easier to put up with the situation rather than create conflict.

If you decide on this course, then you will probably grow angrier by the day until some day you explode. The explosion will probably totally confuse your roomie since he or she probably had no idea you were so upset. So, what is the answer?

First, talk openly. Be honest. If loud stereo's bother you, then speak up! Ninety percent (90%) of the time most problems can be solved early if only you voice your opinion.

Second, be flexible. None of us can always get our way--so, be willing to compromise.

Third, try to agree on certain inalienable rights--the right to read and study free of interference, the right to sleep; the right to ones personal belongings;and the right to live in a clean environment.

Fourth, don't feel compelled to be "best buddies." You are both different and may seek other company. So don't try to force a friendship.

Fifth, don't borrow without asking.

Sixth, try to be neat.

Seventh, no live-in help. "Guests" of the opposite sex can leave your roommate "out in the cold" (literally). Such visitations should be thoroughly discussed and agreed upon.

Finally, let me suggest that we each mutually respect one another. Living in harmony with your roommate will only be achieved through an honest respect for the rights and individuality of your roommate.

Until next week
Take care,
and enjoy life.

*(Tim Wise is the Director of Counseling here at Saint Leo College).

Entertainment Review

By Patricia Cahill
Monarch Entertainment Reporter

Zips Italian Steak House, located on U.S. 41 North, in Brooksville, is a refreshing break from Dade City restaurants. A very wide variety of food which includes Italian food, steaks, frog legs, any kind of seafood, (including hard to find conch) is served. The atmosphere is cozy and romantic, with soft lighting and tables set nicely. On weekends there is live music which is usually played on the keyboard. From a range of one to ten, Zips rate's as an eight.

Greek Corner by Michelle Dodds

One organization on campus that many of the students are not familiar with is the IFC, Inner Fraternal Council. Its president is Doug Zerbe. According to him, the IFC is, "head of all fraternal organizations uniting as one to organize activities of all Fraternities." It consists of; a president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, sergeant of arms, and a president and two representatives from each of the six existing fraternities on campus. Its purpose is to unite the fraternities, organize them, and keep them informed on activities. Some of the things they are involved in are: Greek Week, athletics, and Homecoming. They hold their elections at the end of the year and they always keep their doors open for those who want to get involved and really do something.

Another similar organization on campus is Panhellinic. Its president is Kelly Keefe. She said that it is an organization that works not only for the four sororities that it represents, but the whole community of Saint Leo College. They unite the sororities together to keep them organized and up to date on what is happening. It consist of; a president, vice president, treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, social director, athletic director, parlamentarian, and the president, vice president, and two representatives from each of the sororities. They take part in much of the same activities as the IFC. They also invite others to participate. Together, these two fine organizations keep things organized and happening for all to benefit.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

GOOD MORNING! I HOPE YOU'RE ENJOYING THIS LOVELY PARENTS' WEEKEND!

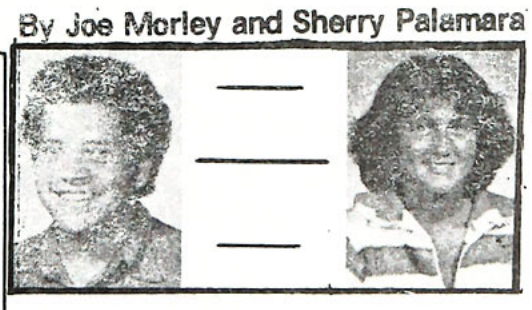
"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society

Discovery and Awareness

By Joe Morley and Sherry Palamara



Discovering Relationships

Part III

We can open up to a friend freely and develop a **friendship** bond between two people that can seem to be more meaningful, memorable, and worth hanging on to. As we begin to open up to a person we learn to share our innerself and this leads to a trusting relationship. It does take time, but if it is to happen it will happen, and if God wills it, the relationship will grow and end only at death. Even then, this friendship could continue after death.

Until we ask for things in a friendship, there won't be any possible way of receiveing anything. When we ask for anything we have to trust enough in the relationship. Furthermore, we should not try to count the number of times we have done something in the relationship because it will not always work out evenly. Love cannot be measured. This holds true with our relationship with Christ. Because we need to ask Christ for things that we may need, we have to trust and believe in him and if they do not work out the way we want then he has something better for us. Therefore, we need to remain open to him. The bond is not broken unless we separate our love from God and/or our friendship.

When a friendship is developed and friends are separated the distance between the two doesn't matter. People may change but in a true friendship the feelings of one another stay just as close. Our relationship with God is closer to us than distance, because he is with us all the time and if it appears he is not, it is our own lack of awareness. We need to give in our friendship, and in return we will receive in our friendship. Our relationship will not always equal out in the same way or be noticed at the same time. When God becomes a part of our life we have to give him a chance to prove he is here for us. Just like we would want people to give us a chance to prove ourselves.

Sometimes we build up walls between our friendship and God. We need to knock down the wall and continue with a growing relationship. When we ask God in our prayers what our needs are, we can know that he will give us the best possible answer back. God will help us through everything and if we get tired of him, God will always be there to accept us. The first shall be last and the last shall be first. When we drift away from God we feel and emptiness like the feeling of breaking off a close friendship between two people. When this relationship comes together, the closeness seems to be felt more.

When we have a friendship with God it is possible to live a life to its fullest with meaning and developing a relationshipwith him is just like any kind of a relationship. God has always been around us, but in order for us to realize him, we need the faith to become aware of his presence.

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Campus Personalities

Terry Danner, Society's Surveyor

By Paul Symonette
Monarch Reporter

Terry Danner is a human monster in the classroom. His fiery, bulging eyes, thick side burns, grey beard and loose flopping hair, describe him the best, as the bear in him explodes right out into the universe! Right. Well, maybe?

Taking it down a note, Terry Danner echoes a sensitivity in his shrill voice as he assures a student, yep, that incident indeed may be the prime cause why the lad ended up behind the locker. Poor lad.

Whatever your interpretation of him, one factor is evident in his character in the classroom- an interest in people, "folks" as he likes to crack, their environment around them, from rural simplicity to technological turnabout- what happens to the individual out there.

His roots in this particular field had it's origin during his Huck Finn days while growing up in the wilds of the then lowly Sarasota, where he plunged into the diversity of God's good land, enjoying fishing, canoeing, camping, swamping and would you believe it, collecting slime molds?!

"Yep, I was a pretty wild cat, man, rode in a motorcycle gang and rode horses. Yet it was from those days that I developed a knack for people, the motivation and ability to deal with them," he says, with a shrug of his broad shoulders.

With an increasing awareness that his world was changing and expanding quite rapidly around him, he enrolled into college, first at Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Fla., where he obtained a basic Associate of Arts Degree. Then he applied to the University of Florida for two years, getting his B.A. in Sociology and further did two more years at post-graduate level there, acquiring a degree, M.A.T., in Behavioral Science and Education.

His first teaching credibility at Saint Leo's was part-time, teaching Statistics, Psychology and Juvenile Delinquency, the two more in line and in favor with the courses he was soon to engage in full time; Criminology, Penology, Urban Sociology and Law and Society.

"And here I am now," he grinned, but then took on a more serious face when asked what he thought would be the end result of the earth. "I honestly believe with all the environmental pollution and an edgy, nuclear war atmosphere, our world has maybe a good five or six years left, before we're wiped out."

"Wiped out into where?"

"Wherever," he raised his eyebrows. "I'm not offended to say that I come from a family of devout athiests. I believe in Mother Nature as a force. When we're dead, we're dead. Oh, of course there'll be some chemicals left of us, but thats about it," he closed off with a cynical laugh.

So the Sarasotian, who is marred and lives in Hillsboro County, will continue to preach his sermon on society, to society, as long as there is a society.

Holly Goretsky

[Better Known as Holly Hobby]

By Mary Nahas
Monarch Reporter

Holly Goretsky, a junior at Saint Leo College from Meritt Island, Florida, is an ordinary person with many talents and a great personality. She has helped the school tremendously during her last two years. In her freshman year, she joined Circle K and Music Ministry and is still in both of the organizations. In her sophomore year, she was an orientation leader and was also elected as a board member of Circle K for the first semester. In the same year, she also joined C.U.B. This year as a junior, she helped the new students again as an orientation leader. She is presently in the executive board of C.U.B. and serves as secretary. She plans to work on the float committee for Circle K and to serve at the President's Ball on parent's weekend.

Holly wants to get her masters in psychology when she graduates from Saint Leo. Later on, she will prepare to work with juvenile delinquents or/and handicapped children.

Holly proved to be very humble upon our interview. When she was asked what she could do to improve our college. She answered: "This environment has helped me to grow immensely and if I could or have helped someone else to grow the way I have then that would be the best thing that I feel I could do for the college."

Here is her advice to improve the school spirit: "I think that everyone should work together and use their own talents to their fullest capacities. If anyone finds that he has free time on his hands, then I think that he should work on improving the school by decent means, or not complaining."

Old Greece Visited By Saint Leo College

By Joy Shepard

A Return to Old Greece, with the help of the students and faculty at Saint Leo College was made at the "Greek Festival" today, Friday, October 23, from noon until 4 p.m. in the College Mall. Open to the public, the events were free of charge.

Greek music, dancing, food, costumes, arts and crafts, rhapsodists, philosophers, the pageant of goddesses, puppet show, torch race, chariot races, discus throwing, shot put, highjump, long jump and other special events were all held during the afternoon.

Earlier in the day at 10:30 a.m. a workshop in Contemporary Greek Folk Dance was held with audience participation encouraged. Open to the public at no charge, the workshop took place in the Marion Bowman Activities Center.

In conjunction with the Greek Festival, Greek humanists were on campus on Thursday, Ovtober 22. Each panelist's topic discussion was open to the public, as was the panel discussion scheduled for that evening.

DR WALTER POZNAR, Professor of English at Keuka College, discussed, "The Individual Will and "The Oresteia" at 10:30 a.m. in the College Theatre.

Beginning at 1 p.m. at the same location, **DR. CHARLOTTE LORD**, Professor Emeritus of Wilkes College, presented her view on "The Role of the Actor in Greek Drama".

"The Birth of Drama, Greek and Christian: The Ritual of the Born Again God" was the topic covered at 3 p.m. by **PETER O'SULLIVAN**, Professor of Theatre at the University of South Florida.

The last humanist was scheduled at 7:15 p.m. at the same location. **DR. JAMES CONOVER**, Professor, of Comparative Arts at Ohio University, who discussed "Greek Tragedy as Comedy".

Immediately following at 8 p.m. the four guest humanists were joined by **DR. DAVID GOLDEN**, Director and Associate Professor of Theatre, for a panel discussion entitled "Fate and freedom in the **Oresteia**." **MS. DOROTHY SMILJANICH**, Drama Critic with **The Tampa Tribune** moderated the panel discussion.

The public was cordially invited to a reception following the panel discussion at 9:30 p.m. with the panelists. The reception was held in Duncan Lounge, McDonald Student Center.

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Sports

Women's Volleyball Finds It Tough Going But Holds Out For Victory

By Edward Mansor
Sports Reporter

The fourteeth and fifteenth of October were challenging days for the Lady Monarch volleyball team. In their first encounter against Rollins College, the Monarchs were full of enthusiam as they tried to overcome the offensive spikers of the esperienced opposition. The first game didn't go too well for the Monarchs due to the powerfull Rollins offense which reached the fifteen point mark in twelve minutes, with Saint Leo scoring only three points.

In the second game, the ladies increased their tempo. In only a few minutes they were in the lead with a score of 6-1. Good serves backed up by accurate sets and powerfull spikes accounted for this early precedence. Had they maintained their lead, one might have seen a victory for the Monarchs. However, the Monarchs put four consecutive serves into the net, offering Rollins the easy opportunity to catch up. The Monarchs needed that lead; there was a noticeable difference in the confidence during the time of their 6-1 start and the time Rollins led the Monarchs 11 to 6, till the end.

The Lady Monarchs managed to get off to a good start in the third game by giving it their best shot. An old-timer, Margaret Laysner, gave an exceptional performance, along with her team-mates, Janer Hansen, Rose Reese, Kathy Utnic, Sue Loyzelle, Liz Nolan, Yoko Keitzumi, Amy Dion, and Carla Fantozzi. At on point the ladies were leading 10 to 8 with victory seemingly close by. They did not win but they tried their hardest.

Speaking to the Monarchs after the game, coach Paula Smith stated, "You have nothing to be ashamed of. You played agressive and it was a pleasure to see you trying your hardest. If we had blocked and bumped a little better, we would have won the match."

The Monarchs enthusiasm of the previous day overflowed into the match on the fifteenth. The Monarchs emerged victorious over Weber College by merging a strong-setting offense with a power-full defence. The ladies, cheered on by a small group of Saint Leo spectators, decided to entertain the group with some good spikes and serves. The Monarchs won three games in succession: 15-6, 15-10, and 15-3 in the last game.

Monarchs Slip-up Against Tampa, Out-Master Flagler and F.I.T.

By Edward Mansoor
Monarch Sports Reporter

"The competition they got at : at Clearwater, however, is by no means the competition that they are going to get when they meet Tampa University." So said Coach John Swart after the Saint Leo Monarchs had defeated the Clearwater Christian College with a score of six goals to one. "They will have to play well with no slip-ups," he added.

Well, the Monarchs did slip-up, at least eight times when Tampa's attack overcame their defense and placed the ball in their net. At the end of the frist half the score was 5-0. Saint Leo had taken no shots at Tampa's goal. They were out-played and out-smarted on many occasions. Basically, there was little opposition for Tampa.

It was not until the second half that the Monarchs began gaining momentum. Their presence on the field was at last felt by the Tampa players. Five minutes into the second half, Stephen Martel #29 of Saint Leo, after a good pass by #11 Michael Sears, placed the ball in the back of the net. The Tampa players were beginning to get careless with their hands and feet. Two of their players were given yellow cards for pushing and shoving. But they were also rewarded with two penalty opportunities, one of which proved successful for them. The final score was Tampa 8 goals, Saint Leo 1 goal. Stephen Martel, who scored the only goal for Saint Leo, had scored in their previous match and continued his pattern in the following three matches.

In the home match against Flagler, which ended in a victory for Saint Leo, the Monarchs entertained their audience with accurate passes and good defense. In addition to the goal by Stephen Martel, Mike Sears and Joe Hill also struck targets. The goal by Mike Sears would not have been a reality had it not been for Mike Powers whose angled-pass beat two men and placed the ball in a comfortable position to shoot. Joe Hill, who was later injured in the game, scored unassisted. After the game both Coach John Swart and Captain Marty Conway made special mention of Blake Leonard "Duke" #22. In short, Duke's defense out-mastered any.

After a long drive to Jensen Beach on Friday, the Monarchs rewarded themselves with a victory against Florida Institute of Technology. With their backs to the sun, the Monarchs played clumsily in the first twenty minutes of the first half. It was not until Kenny Detz #10 bore through the FIT goal that they began passing and containing well, at least for a time. The first goal for FIT was scored by Brant Edwards #3. The ball was frozen momentarily at the feet of unmarked Brant Edwards just 10 feet from the goal. A right-footer put the ball to the left of goal keeper Martin Conway. Fifteen minutes later, Brant repeated his action scoring again with an assist by John Orbine. As one of the Saint Leo Players put it at the end of the first half "We had many opportunities." In the second half Mike Sears and Stephen Martel got the message. Both players 29 minutes apart, scored with valuable assists by Kenny Detz and Rafael "Gino" Montagno respectively. The game ended with a score of three goals to two. As it stands after that game the Monarchs have won four matches and lost three.

Stephanie Phillips: A Very Talented Lady

By Tresea Berry
Monarch Sports Editor

Stephanie Phillips may be one of the most talented young ladies at Saint Leo College. Why is this so? Because she is a national champion in baton twirling.

Stephanie is a twenty year old, second semester Sophomore, who transferred from Ole Miss., University of Mississippi, last year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Tom Phillips (our very own mens assistant basketball coach). Stephane attended Gainesville High School and graduated in 1979. Her major is English with emphasis in Writing.

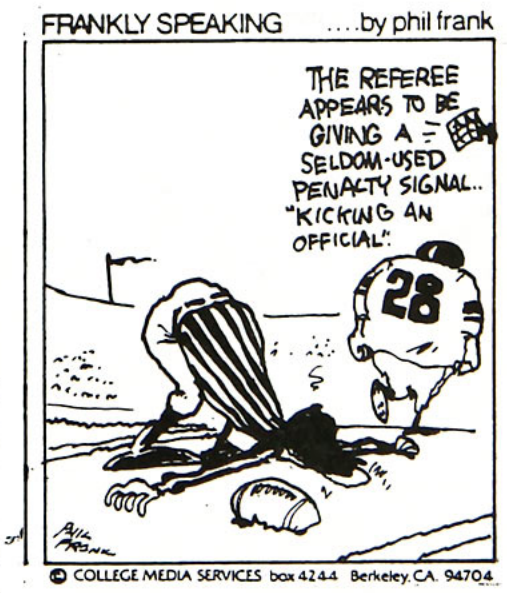
Stephanie has been baton twirling since she was six years old. Since then, she has won eleven State Championships and five National Championships. She has also coveted the title of Miss Majorette of Florida, four times. In 1979 Stephanie was World Champion in her division. This year she won the National Collegiate Two Baton Twirling Championship and the nineteen year old Two Baton Twirling Championship in Indianapolis, Indiana. She was the feature twirler at Ole Miss and at her high school. Altogether Stephanie has been awarded 275 trophies and 35 medals for her baton twirling talent.

Before competition Stephanie practices three hours a day, and three months before the competition is slated to take place. Her competition teacher is Mr. Brooke Going. Mr Going comes from California to teach Stephanie the steps necessary for competition baton twirling. He has been her teacher for eight years. He is one of the best baton twirling teachers in the U.S. because of his creativity and talent. He will be in Dade City next week to prepare Stephanie for her next competition.

Presently, Stephanie teaches two classes on baton twirling to grade school and junior high school students. In these classes she is teaching Basic Fundamentals and hopes one of her students will be able to perform this year. She teaches Summer Camps across the country in New York, Mississippi and three places in Florida - Daytona, St. Petersburg and Orlando. These camps last three and a half days.

When asked what her most thrilling moments in baton were she replied, "When I won my first National Championship at 16, and when I performed for a basketball game at the Universtiy of Florida and received a standing ovation." When questioned about what her most disappointing experiences were she answered, "Two weeks before the Nationals I pulled a hamstring and one year I lost the Miss Majorette of Florida title by half of a point."

When asked what a future goal of her's would be Stephanie responded, "I would like to be a teacher of baton in Europe during the summer."



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